His Account of the Shooting of the Child in the Jersey Farmhouse-Says It Was An Arctident-He Is Awaiting Requisition,

A little boy with blue eyes and frank counte parity, with all the ignorance, sharpness, averto work, and love of adventure of the true street Arab, a little follow, whom a man could and in one hand at arm's length, is a prisoner llaymond street jall, Brooklyn, awaiting onion to New Jersey on a charge of

king you fearlessly in the eye he swears that he is innecent of the crime, and nearly to whom he tells the story believes he to the truth. The facts, so far as they are are theser

Wagner, a well-to-do farmer in Howell. bired the boy, George Wood, 12 years do the shores about the farm. This was and Monday. The boy, he says, proved - lon and atterly useless, and on Saturday Wagner discharged him. Wood went up stairs to change his clothes, and Mr. Wagner's sen. Bertle, 3 years old, toddled up the stairs after him. A few minutes later there was a loud report in the room. Wood ran down the stairs with a white face and said to Mrs. Wagnortle did it."

Mrs. Wagner rushed up stairs and found Bertie on the floor in a pool of blood, with Mr. Wagner's double-barrelled gun on his breast. The contents of another gun had injured



THE DOY ACCUSED OF MURDER.

the left side of his head. Three hours later Bertle died, without regaining consciousness Wood fled, and although a searching party was organized and the woods were scoured, he was not found until Monday afternoon. A detective arrested him at his home, 137 North Fourth street, in Williamsburgh.
Yesterday morning he was taken to the

Adams street police court. His mother, who is n widow in very poor circumstances, was with him. She began to cry softly, and the boy, losing his courage, also burst into tears. I want to stay with mamma." he cried. "I

"I want to stay with mamma." he cried. "I don't want to go away."

After hearing the story from the detective, Justice Walsh sent the boy to Haymond street all to await requisition papers. The Warden placed the boy in the female prison, where he could roam around at will.

Wood is very small for his age and is very dirty. His hands are covered with warts and his nails are as black as coal. He was very nervous yesterday, and if any one spoke grufly to him he began to cry. But when appreached in a friendly way he soon lost his fears.

Proceed in a friendly way no soon lost his fears.

"Did you eyer go to school?" he was asked by one of the matrons who had wen his confidence by a piece of chowing gum.

"Y-yes, maiam. I was in the first in the prim'ry, but I couldn't go no more, 'cause I was always late an' the teacher didn't like it."

"What made you late?"

A gleam of pride came into the boy's face as he answered:

A gleam of pride came into the boy's face as he answered!

"Cause I b'longed to the Fischer gang, and we alw'z had a meetin' in the norning."

The matron opened her eyes in amazement.

Did you belong to a gang?

"Nes'm, but I don't belong to it no more, 'cause I didn' have no money. We used t' pitch pennies and play games, but if you didn' have any money you couldn' go in."

Did you ever light?

"Yes'm, with the 'Fointers'. We used to fight the fellers from Greenholm for fair, but we never hurt anybody."

"Why did you go to the country last week?"

"Cause has wanted me to go away for the hot weather. I worked for the groceryman before I went away, and ma she knows a place in the country, and ma naked her if she couldn't send me out there, and the lady said yes, she could. She knew somebody who was her aunt, out there in Howell, but I didn't like to go out there, because I don't like a farm, but ma took me to the cars and put me on, and I went down there alone."

"And what did you do there?" the matron And what did you do there?" the matron

asked in a gentle voice, smiling upon the boy. He packered up his lips and said: "Au. I didn' like it. Mr. Wagner didn' want me to do nothits' except work all the time. He wouldn' let me sit still. He made me milk the cows and leed the horses and carry wood, and every time I wanted to sit down he made me get up and do somethin'. I get tired all the time and I'd rue away if I had to do it lenger."

Did you like little Bertie?" the matron asked.

"Did you like little Pertie?" the matron asked.
N-no, he w'z no good. He didn' know nothing and I couldn' have any fun with him. We we always sight t'gether and he wouldn' have any fin in bed. When I hit him with a biller he cried and told his na."
Now. George, he a good boy and tell me hout how how he was shot. Den't cry, dear."
Tears had come to Goorge's eyes and were relling slowly down his cheeks. A big lump came in his throat and he tried hard to swallow it. He stuffed his hands into his torn pockets and cleeched his feeth with determination. It was a hard straggle and one or wice he turned his face away to hide the twice he turned his face away to hide the tears which he could not control. But all at once he turned, looked the matron full in the

eye, and with the greatest apparent frankness he said: eye, and with the greatest apparent frankness he said:

"Bellertie did it. I didn' do it. Bertie came up stairs behind me, and I didn' say nothin' to hus. I took off my coat, and he picked up the the gun, 'cause it was on the floor, an' he took holded the end of it, an'—an' he pulled it over the floor, an'—an' it went off. I wouldn' 'a' touched th' girl—th' tooy, 'cause she was so little, an' only wore dresses yet, an' didn' wear batts. I never touched the gun 'cause I didn' know it was loaded, an' I always seen it on th' floor. Bettle never touched it lefore, neither, I was seared, an' I ran down stairs an' told Mrs. Wagner, but she didn' helieve me. So I get my tangs and run away."

"When did you go to?"

"I went to Freehold in the depet, an' then a man asked me wint I was eryin' for, an' I teld him i wanted to go home, an' only had leven

what I was ergin' for, an' I told to go home, an' only had leven man not a ticket for me an gave cents besides, an' he put me on the cape home, but I didn'tell ma about a the tile; me, an' I told her I didn' besi farmer."

o was allent for a few moments, and

Sorge was about for a few moments, and a fill his wourage foranking him, he burst a flood of fears. ib. June 201 The Fluneral of little

cheef the merrow meaning in the office of Justillous here. The presents of the Plans is very positive that the element of the Plans is the his section of the there in anger, to the Corner section of the will be presented to the Corner section of the will be presented to the Corner section of the will be presented to the Corner section of the will be presented to the Corner section of the will be presented to the Corner section of the will be presented to the Corner section of the was and supported in the room. The case with which is the Wagner household. The away two which is the to me was shot was found standing in a corner twelve feet from where he was found on his bands and sheers. As the side of his head, one eye, and one car had been form away. Berthe could not have carried the shotgen over to the corner. The only mystery about the old fourthest carbine is the channing of that weapon by the dying child. It had not soon loaded for several years, and shot carrieds could not he used in it. The marks of scattering shot on the walls of the room show beyond any possible contradiction that Pertie was killed with the shotgun, which was subsequently like in the corner of the room lark of the marks of shot on the walls not also positive to that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who that the child was shot by some one who

ing in Thirty-ninth street Monday afternoon James, becoming angered at something, pulled a toy pistol from his pocket, placed it at his

companion's breast, and told him to prepare to meet his Maker.

The pistol proved to have something in it, and young Helelfinger was badly injured in the left breast. James said he had no idea the pistol was loaded, and seemed to be very sorry that he had injured his playmate. He was turned over the Gerry society.

ONE KILLED, ONE SHOT FATALLY.

Two Little Girls Struck by a Charge of Buck shot Fired by Their Nine-year-old Uncle, ASBURY PARE, June 20.—The families of Capt. Augustus Collins and Arthur Carbart, his son--law, a fisherman and clammer, live together ina small double frame house at Keansburg or the south side of Raritan Bay, near the Atlantic Highlands. The family of Carhart consisted of his wife and two daughters, Annie, aged 4 ears, and Mamie, aged 6 years. The stant playmate of the two little girls was their incle, Frankie Collins, aged nine years,

Farly last evening Mrs. Collins sat in a rock ng chair on the front stoop of her home with

ing chair on the front stoop of her home with Frankle, Annie and Mammio playing on the steps at her feet. She laid askie her work and went through the house to the kitchen to look after her husband's supper. Frankle, who followed her into the house, went into his rarents' bedroom and plaked up his father's shotgun, which contained two charges of heavy duckshot. While on his way to the front door one of the charges was exploded in some way.

Most of the shot struck Annie squarely between the eyes, tearing off the top of her head and killing her instantly. The balance of the shot struck Mamie in the right side of the head, lacerating her from the shoulder to the temple in a frightful manner. As for Frankle, he was rendered unconscious by the recoil of the gun, which knocked him with great force against the wall. He has since been unable to say anything except that "I went to look at papa's gun and it went off; it knocked me down."

Dr. Arrowsmith dressed Mamie's wounds,

down."

Dr. Arrowsmith dressed Mamie's wounds, but she is so badly injured that she cannot live. It is believed that Frankie raised one of the hammers of the gun by striking it against the jamb of the bedroom door, and that when he pulled the weapon back to release it the gun was discharged.

EDWIN BOOTH'S WILL

His Danghter Receives About \$500.000

The will of Edwin Booth, who died on June 7 in his rooms at the Players' Club, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office by Arnoux. Ritch & Woodford. It was executed on June 15, 1892, in the presence of J. L. Vanderget, St. Clair Smith, Mr. Booth's physician during his last illness, and L. H. Lockwood. The estate left by the actor is valued at about \$055,000. Of this the personalty amounts to \$605,000, and consists of money lent on bond and mortgage in this city and Brooklyn. The only real estate owned by Mr. Booth was a villa at Newport, which was occupied for some time by his daughter, Mrs. Edwina Grossman. The logacies amount to \$110,000. The residue goes to Mr. Booth's daughter and her children. Mrs. Grossman has two children—a boy named Clarence and a daughter named Edwina. The will begins:

1. Edwin Thomas Booth actor do make, publish, and declare this my hast will and testament.

First—1 order and direct that all my just debts be paid as soon after my decease as may be practicable.

Second—I give and beginest.

To my brother, Joseph A. Broth, \$10,000.

To my nece, Marie Booth Booklass, \$10,000.

To my nece, Marie Booth Booklass, \$10,000.

To my nece, Marie Booth Booklass, \$10,000.

To my remains, Charlotte Muchell of Haltimore and Robert Mitchell of North Carolina, to each \$2,000.

To my friend Mrs. Marcaret, Bevin, a sister of Mrs. Catherine Magonigle, \$5,000.

To my friend Mrs. Marcaret; Bevin, a sister of Mrs. Catherine Magonigle, \$5,000.

To the Actors' Fund, the Actors' Order of Friendship, bath of the city of New York, the Actors' Urder of Friendship, bath of the city of New York, the Actors' Urder of Friendship, bath of the city of New York, in Actors' Urder of Friendship of Phila Heighbia; the Trustees of the Masonio Hall and Asyum Fund of New York, and the Home for Incurables at West Farms, New York, to each \$6,000. \$605,000, and consists of money lent on bond

Incurables at West Farms. New York, to each \$6,000.

The residue is left in trust with the Central Trust Company to be invested, the income to be paid to his daughter. Edwina Booth Grossman, during her life, and upon her death the principal to be divided, together with the accumulated income, into as many parts as she shall leave children surviving. The income is then to be paid to each child until it or she shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years, when the principal is to be paid over to the children.

Elias C. Benedict, William Bispham, and John H. Magonigle are made executors without bond.

out bond.

The brother, Joseph A. Booth, is a physician, living at 27 East 125th street, Asia Clarke Morgan, Adrienne Clarke, Wilfred Clarke, and Creston Clarke are children of John Sleeper Clarke and Asia Booth, a sister of the testator, All live in London except Creston Clarke, who is a member of the Daily company. Mrs. Maria Anderson, who lives in this city, is the widow of D. C. Anderson, who was associated with Booth in California in the early days of his career.

leoch in California in the early days of his career.

It is a matter of some surprise that Mr. Booth made no bequests to the Players' Club. He has contributed largely to its support since the club was founded. He was its President at the time of his death, and his personality oversine to there are the club was founded. He was its President at the time of his death, and his personality oversine to the club will endeavor to get Joseph Jefferson to accept the Presidency, an office which carries certain burdens as well as distinctions.

EDWIN BOOTH'S NIECE.

She Hears of Her Legacy After Prosecuting Her Husband for Non-support.

ASBURY PARK, June 20 .- Byron Douglass, an ctor, was arrested here to-day on the complaint of his wife, Marion Booth Douglass, who charged him with non-support. Mrs. Douglass, who is an actress herself, is a niece of Edwin After the case had been decided she Booth. learned that her uncle had bequeathed her

\$10,000. The hearing in the case took place before Justice Borden. Mrs. Douglass said that she Justice Borden. Mrs. Douglass said that she was married to Douglass about four years ago, and that Douglass began to neglect her soon after her baby was born. She was obliged to apply to her uncle for assistance, and he allowed her \$100 a month. This money, she said, she shared with her husband. Finally Douglass left her and applied for a separation. His wife filed a counter charge on the ground of non-support.

His wife flied a counter charge on the ground of non-support.

Early in May Douglass came here to live with his mother in her cottage on Sixth avenue. He was stylishly dressed, wors diamonds, and was conspleuous in the colony of actors. A few weeks before Edwin Booth's death Mrs. Douglass also came here to live, but not with her husband. Festerday, while Mrs. Booth Douglass was watching the bathers from Founder Bradley's pavilion, she was accosted by her husband, who asked her what she was doing there. He was dressed so well, while she was restricted to a piain black dress and shirt walst, that she was filled with indignation at the sight of him. She decided to have him arrested, and to-day swore out a warrant.

have him arrested, and to-day swore out a warrant.

In the court room Douglass's mother abused her daughter-in-law vigorously, and concluded by slapping her lace. The Justice interfered at this point.

Douglass war required to give bonds for his wife's support. After an exciting endeavor to raise the amount required, he scraped together \$80, which he turned over to his wife, and the suit was abandoned.

Mrs. Douglass feets very litter against her husband and will have nothing further to do with him. She will bring a suit for slander against her mother-in-law on the ground of the abuse received at the hearing to-day.

ARRIVAL OF DYNAMITER GILBERT.

Met Down the Bay by a Committee of Frieads -He Shows the Effects of Confinement. James Gilbert, the dynamiter who was released from Portland prison, England, on May 30 because he was thought to be near death from consumption, arrived from Southampton yesterday morning on the American line steamship Chester. The Chester was met steamship Chester. The Chester was mot down the bay by the tur Robert Hadden, con-vering a committee compased of Thomas breshn, fatrick Haybyrne. William Rellly, and J. Toumer from the Thomas Davis Club, of which Gilbert is a member. The committee from the collector of the Port to allow Gilbert to leave the steamship at Quarantine, where he boarded the tur. He was landed at the Rottery.

reduced a permit from the Collector of the room show hoyond any poseritle contradiction that Earthe was killed with the shortent which was subsequently be of in the corner of the room back of t

A DAY IN COURT FOR WOMEN THE LETTER BY WHICH LOUISE SEL-

FERTH GOT BACK HER HUSBAND. fallan Mitchell's Wife Writes that She Has Departed to a New Life-Flora Wilkens Entertains a Divorce Court Audience,

Julian Mitchell, theatrical manager, has obained permission from Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas to serve his wife, Georgie Adele Lake Mitchell, by publication, in an action for an absolute divorce. The defendant is a sister of the wife of Pugliist James J. Corbett, and was an actress in Manager Hoyt's companies under the name of Georgie Lake. Her elopement from the flat of her husband, 203 West Seventy-eighth street. last November, with Frank Richards, a theatrical manager, who deserted his wife. Miss Morris of the Daly company, made talk last November. Mitchell is a nephew of Maggie Mitchell. Richards hails from Boston. Mitchell says in an affidavit that he married

Georgie Lake on June 20, 1880, and lived with her until Nov. 10 last. He found her and Richards at Woodbury, N. J., on Nov. 12, and swore out a warrant against her for adultery. He says he has lost all trace of his wife since November, Her father, George P. Lake, received a letter from her after the elopement, saving:

When you get this I will be many, many miles away from here in a new country, new scenes, and an or tirely new life. I would not return if I could, excep to see you. The letter was dated at Fairmount Park, Phil-

adelphia. Mr. Lake and Mrs. Corbett are said by Mitchell to be in California. Flora Wilkens, a little actress who was defendant before Judge McAdam of the Superior Court yesternay in an action, brought by John T. Wilkens for an absolute divorce, entertained a large audience much of the day by pert an-swers and great self-confidence under adverse

swers and great self-confidence under adverse circumstances.
She had met John T. Wilkins, son of the proprietor of the Glen Island Hotel, at the Clifton race track, and they were married soon after at Jersey City Heights on June 10, 1880. She says that six months age her husband wanted her to consent to a divorce, and offered her \$2,000. She brought a five-months oid baby to court and kent it in her lar. She said she had sung a week recently at the Maujer Street Casino, Brooklyn, and is now singing at a casino at Fort Hamilton for \$15 a week. She looked so young that the audience was startled when she said she had been divorced from one Baker on the ground of desertion, and he has a nine-year-old boy by her. He lives in Kentucky, and married her when she was 13 years old.

Rentucky, and married her when she was 13 years old.

She admitted that she had gone to the St. Omer Hotel on May 10 with Charles Bentley, who, she says, was a detective in the employ of her husband. She spent the night there, but she says there was nothing wrong. They sat up and talked about some furniture he wanted to sell and she wanted to buy.

"Do you think it proper for a married weman to risk her reputation in that way? asked Judge MeAdam.

She turned on the Judge—a determined woman at bay—and said:

"I knew my husband and that man Webber were degging me, and I went there for protection."

tection."
The Judge asked a few more questions and

The Judge asked a few more questions and she said to him:
"You say you want to do justice in this case.
Will you answer me a question?"
"Yes," said the compinant Judge.
She ran off with so much preliminary about the efforts of her husband's parents to get rid of her that she nover got down to the question. She was interrupted and said: of first that sale have the first that a sale is the first that a sure as there is a God above."

Didn't you go with Bently to the Lexington Hotel on May 22 last and escape by a back door with your face blacked?'
She admitted that she had been there for a short time in the afternoon to talk about the furniture. She left suddenly because she found Bently had registered them as man and

wife.
Did you leave by a back door?" "Yes," quite loud.
"Did you get into a cab with your face black-

"Did you get into a cab with your face blackency up?"
No!" with louder emphasis.
John O'Donnell, a cab man, said that she did,
and that he drove her to a salcon and got her a
bar of soap to whiten up with. Decision was
reserved.
Two motions were before Judge McAdam
yestorday in the action of George Sefferth, a
musician at Harry Miners, theatres, for an al-

Two motions were before Judge McAdian yesterday in the action of George Seiferth, a musician at Harry Miner's theatres, for an absolute divorce from his wife, Louise. The action was discontinued because the husbandlad condoned the offences. He accused her of intimacy with his brothers, John and Adam. The letter which counsel said made a second conquest of her husband ran as follows:

New York No. 15, 1840.

DEAR BELOVED GEORGE: I would sooner be with you than anybody else. I love you so much I would ge through fire for you. There is not a day case by that de not think of you. I find some lonely place and all and cry, thinking of my deorgie, how good be was to me, gave me what I wanted—uved, in our lonel to me. han anybody ease. I have is not a day goes by that i brough fire for you. I find some ionely place and sit ion to think of you. I find some ionely place and sit and cry, thinking of my descrice how good he was to me, gave me what I wanted—byed, in fact the much. Oh, beenged it I had been true to you, and done what you wanted, it would be with you yet. But George, I think you have another riel you may extent that may it is to firm a so of the core of the most of the may of the core of the most of the may and cry over you. I cannot get you out of my mind. I love you too much. George, will you take me to your heart once more! I swear I will be a good gri this time if you will only find room for me once more in your heart. Hent't you think you ought to give me another chance? Oh! George; if you do I will work the nails of my fingers for you. Think over It, dear teorge. See if you can t ind room in your heart for me once more only George; if you only knew how I loved you—the tears coming down my chesa while I write this. If I did Georgie, it will be of a bor the content of the covering over my good. I can decorate thinking well and the covering over my good. w worrying over my good, dear Georgie, this a will never take me back again, but I hope yo ear George, I will be a different girl. Now the and give me another chance. Turn you hear

I have no more to say, I remain your time, loving wife.

Annie Forman, a bookkeeper, had her marriage to Frank Willis Forman annuiled by Judge McAdam yosterday, on the ground that he was insane when he married her.

Emma Henman has obtained an absolute divorce from John H. Henman from Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court. It was shown that Henman has been living with Mary Purnell at Rossyille.

The action of Lawyer James H. Whitelegge to annul his marriage to his wife Marietta, because she had not been divorced from Abraham A. Lozier of Paterson, when he entered upon a common law marriage with her in 1866, has been discontinued on consent by order of Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court. Her action for an absolute divorce has also been discontinued.

Judge Bischoff has granted to Frederick T. Schulze an absolute divorce from Margaret Schulze, and Judge McAdam, an absolute divorce to Blanche Sayers from Henry Sayers.

SUES HER FATHIR-IN-LAW FOR \$50,000.

Mrs. Pollock Was the Rich Merchant's Ser-

vant and His Son Pell in Love with Her. The case of Mrs. Ellen Pollock against he: father-in-law, Alexander Follock, a rich dealer in steamship and railroad supplies at 15 Cortlandt street, for \$50,000 damages for alienating the affections of her husband, Edward E. Pollock, was begun before Judge Pryor in the Court of Common Pleas resterday afternoon. Col. E. C. James and Lawyers Seymour and Hopkins acted in behalf of the plaintiff, and Lawyers A. O. Saiter and Alexander chain represented the defendant. Col. James told the

jury this story: Ellen Mahony was born in county Cork, Ireland, in 1832. She came to this country when she was 20 years old, and went into service as housemaid in the family of Alexander Policek at Nyack. Mr. Pollock's son became infatuated

housemaid in the family of Alexander Policek at Nyack. Mr. Policek's son became infatuated with Ellen, who was three years his senior. They became engaged, and on Nept. 27, 1887, they were married at St. Joseph's Church in West Washington place.

The marriage was kept secret, and Mrs. Edward E. Policek left the service of her fatherin-law to live with friends in Bleecker street. Her husband visited her as often as three times a week. After a month or so Mrs. Policek went to housekeeping in Harlem under the name of Mrs. Edwards. In Neptember, 1888, a child was born at the house of Mrs. Policek's aunt in Brooklya.

In April, 1888, Edwards, in Neptember, 1888, a child was born at the house of Mrs. Fullock's aunt in Brooklya.

In April, 1888, Edward Follock told his father of the marriage. The father declared that his son must abandon Ellen or be thrown on his own resources. Then Mrs. Policek published a marriage notive and the birth notice of the first child. She frequently wrote to her father-in-haw, who paid no attention to her letters. When she tried to see him at his house he had her arrested. During this time the young husband saw his wife about once a week stealthily, and asserted that he must do as his father said. In January, 1831, Mrs. Policek gave birth to a girl.

The plaintiff alleges that for the past year and a half her husband has fallen more and more under the influence of his father. She has had to do manual habor to support herself and her two children.

Mrs. Policek told the jury that Mr. Alexander Policek had offered her \$10,000 if she would permit his son to obtain an absolute divorce from her.

The case goes on again at 2 o'clock to-day.

Bridge Jumper Haggerty Gives Bail. John J. Haggerty of 21 Cherry street, who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge while

THE TERRIPLE FOREST FIRES. They Are Still Raging-Great Damage !

Minnesota and Wisconsin. VIRGINIA, Minn., June 20,-The gross loss from the fire here on Sunday is not less than \$1,000,000. There is no positive evidence that any persons perished in the flames, but some bones were discovered in the ruins yesterday which several persons thought were those of a woman. All the leading business houses were on Chestnut street. Of these not a single one remains. Further north, in the residence part, not a building was left standing. Along and north of Maple street, be tween the railroad tracks and the western limits of the city, thirty buildings remain. Two or three men were caught kindling fires in several of the houses. In the confusion all escaped. Capture would have been followed by lynching.

At the Commodore and Franklin mines the engine houses and offices were burned, as were also those of the Ohuo and Mesabe Mountain mines. Burke's Camp was totally destroyed, and at the Jones and Rouchelieu mines all the improvements were consumed. At the New England mine the boarding camp was burned.

On Sunday Virginia had not less than 2,000 Inhabitants. In the evening fully 500 persons went away on the Mesaba train. All are practieally homeless. At 11 o'clock two wagon loads eally homeless. At 11 o'clock two wagon loads of tents and provisions had been landed here by teamsters from the Grading Camps. The Mesaba trains bring liberal supplies of provisions, but they are barely adequate and must necessarily be followed up by further aid.

There was another fire about 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon. It started west of the Mesaba tracks out he south of the town site, jumped the tracks out he south of the town site, jumped the tracks out he south of the town site, jumped the tracks out he south of the town site, jumped the tracks out he south of the town site, jumped the tracks out he south of the town site, jumped the passenger depot, but soon died out.

West Supparen, Wis., June 20.—The forest fires were still burning last night along the Eastern Minnesota and South Shore railroads, and millions of feet of standing pine are being consumed. The Northern Pacific train due from Ashland at 7:20 did not arrive last night until nearly to o'clock, and all trains on the South Shore road have been abandoned until further males. Despatches from Iron River last night said that the torest all around the city was hurning. The firemen sent from Ashland and the citizens are still dishting the fire. Should the wind change, the vilage may still be burned. All along the south shore from Middle River to within a few miles of Ashland the forest is in flames. All the towns along the read are fighting the fire and all trains have stepped running. Word was received from Ewen last night that forest fires were raging there. Reports from Blodes Mill, between Dedham and Holyoke, about thirty miles from this city, are that the railway company have a large force of men working to save their property, but with little of tents and provisions had been landed here railway company have a large force of men working to save their property, but with little hepe of being successful. It is hard to secure accurate news, as the wires are down

BAILEY TO OWN THE WHOLE SHOW. He is About to Purchase the Half Interest Held by the Barnum Heirs.

Negotiations are pending between Mr. J. A-Bailey and the heirs of T. T. Barnum for the dissolution of their partnership in the "Greatest Show on Earth." Mr. Samuel H. Hurd, son-in-law of the late Mr. Barnum, said yes-When Mr. Parnum and Mr. Bailey formed

the partnership, which was to continue for fifty years, the contract contained a proviso that three years after the death of either memher the surviving partner or the heirs could. three months' notice, offer to the other party a proposition to sell or buy at a certain price. Since Mr. Barnum's death Mr. Bailey has had the sole management of the show, the receipts being equally divided between himself and the Bar-num heirs. His labors have been extremely ardiesis, and when he offered about a year ago either to purchase their share or to self them his they felt that he had a right to be dissuis-ied. Within a month Mr. Isadey will probably be the sole owner of the show, which he will carry on under the old mane, as he has a right to do. The estate was divided into thirds, one going to Mrs. Thompson, another to Mr. O. tharman Seely and his two sisters, and the other to my two daughters.

"Amiendle relations still exist and will con-tinue between the heirs and Mr. Bailey. The partnership, of course, will last until the close of the present season." equally divided between bloself and the Pag-

of the present season."

Mr. Bailey, who has charge of several other enterprises, has been heard to say that he would like to give up the show business, and that he would fry to soil his share to the Barnum heirs. None of them has evinced any desire to continue in that line, and they have succeeded in selling to Mr. Bailey instead of buying.

PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS.

They've Got a National Board of Health is

A special meeting of the Academy of Medicine, called at the request of ten members of the organization, was held last night at the society's rooms in West Forty-third street, and the ten members and two or three others were present to hear a report of the Quarantine Committee. This committee was appointed in February last reported at a later meeting, and was discharged and subsemently reaspointed by the President. It believed that it had more worlds to conquer. Its original object was to urge on Congress the importance of a national quarantine law. It has also reported on the Croton watershed, and last night it asked for authority to agitate for a National Board of Health, with maritime quarantine as an incident of its powers.

Dr. Richard H. Berby, the secretary of the committee, read the report signed by T. Gallllard Thomas, the President of the committee. It was accepted, on Dr. H. D. Chapin's motion seconded by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant.

Then Dr. W. W. McGregor, who halls from Laredo, Tex., and was a guest at the meeting last night, said that a National Board of Health was necessary, as immigrants from Hamburg, were allowed to land at Tampice and Vera Cruz and pass the United States frontier from Mexico without protect or examination. Dr. Abraham Jacobi asked of Ir. D. E. St. John Boesa, who presided at the meeting, if the committee would now be allowed to go about and do as it pleased without further instructions from the academy. Dr. Roosa said that it was so empowered, but that as a matter of couriesy it would from time to time report progress at the meetings of the academy. and last night it asked for authority to agitate WERE SMUGGLING CHAMPAGNE.

Four Men Who Left a Letter in Their Hasto

to Get Away When Fired Upon. GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 20 .- About 3 o'clock this morning a police officer discovered three men landing goods from four boats at Andrews's spar yard. He hailed the boats and he men started on the run, paying no heed to a shot from the officer's revolver. The officer then hearded the bonts, which were found to be loaded with champagne and other wines be loaded with champagne and other wines and assorted liquors, worth about \$1,500. It was the evident intention of the men to snuggle them asked. The sampaglers in their hurry to escape left their coats behind them, and in one was found lefters addressed to Albino P. Parkhurst, a dragist doing business in Prospect street, who recently purchased the schooner Sarah B. Battson, which cleared May 6 under command of Thomas Alson on a tradian voyage to Newtoundland and St. Flores, A tig searched along the coast, but could find no trace of the schooner.

THE M'KIE JURY COMPLETED.

The Trial Will B Continued This Moraing Before Judge Moore.

The jury box in the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn was filled yesterday, in the trial of Alderman William J. McKee for alleged conspiracy in the presentation of the fraudulent \$11,400 bill for the erection of the grand stands for the Columbus calebration. These are the jurymon:

Edward Cole, pravisious, 218 Ruttedge street; l'eter Edward Cole, prothessa, 218 Rolledge errest, Feier D. Acherman, agent 278 Monroe street, Fainuel Sulmon, manufacturer, Beit Desraw street, Charless R. (a ley, clothing, 255 Methomoghessa, the tenerge H. Rosen, real catast cert, sorek minon, cett, Thomas (Manson, butlace, 215 South Ferdanti avenue, Loivert H. Craise, for Fedamon Account International Continuers and States, 10. Bedinora Account International Continuers and C

Although the jury was secured before the hour for recess, Judge Moore, who was suffering considerably from the heat, adjourned the trial until this morning.

Appraising Condemned Kensleo Lands.

John H. V. Arnold was yesterday elected Chairman of the new Commission appointed by Justice Dykman of the Supreme Court to appraise the value of lands taken at Kensico to drunk on Monday, was held in \$500 in the Tomba Police Court yesterday to stand trial for the misdemeanor which an act of the Legislature declares bridge jumping to be. The bail was furnished by his cousin. Thomas Monday, and Francis Larkin, Jr., of Futheritation, a salcon keeper at 27 Cherry street.

CAME HOME TO FIGHT A DUEL, MAYOR BOODY APOLOGIZES.

BROOKLYN SORRY FOR THE RUDE ARREST OF THE VIKINGS. Nevertheless Capt, Andersen and His Com-

rades Will Have to Appear Before Police Justice Tighe Tale Morning. Capt. Magnus Andersen of the Viking, who with several of his sailors was arrested on a charge of intoxication in Brooklyn early on Monday morning after a banquet given in heir honor, called on Mayor Boody yesterday. He was accompanied by August Reymert, a lawrer of 128 Broadway, and T. Christensen. President the Brooklyn Trust Company. The Mayor received the Captain with the utmost courtesy, and sent for Police Commissioner Hayden and Police Justice Tighe. He expressed regret that Capt. Andersen and his men had been so rudely treated in a city which 30,000 of his countrymen had adopted as their home. He apologized on behalf of the city for their arrest and temporary imprisonment. He assured the Captain that the outrage had been caused by the blunders of a few stupid police officers. Capt. Andersen accepted the apology in the

off Twenty-eighth street.

Mayor Boody said he could not well accept such an invitation on behalf of the city until the stigms put upon it had been removed and before proper amends had been made for the rude treatment the Captain and his men had received.

Soon Police Commissioner Hayden arrived.

He agreed with the Mayor that the police had

spirit in which it was offered, and invited the

Mayor to visit the Viking, which is anchored

blundered. Capt Andersen was soothed, but he said he wanted to have Policeman Tait, who arrested him and his men, dismissed. Mr Reynert suggested that that could well be left to the city officials.

After a while Justice Tighe blustered into the room looking as though he were equal to a boot with the vikings. He said in answer to questions that he had treated the vikings just as he would have treated other prisoners. He wanted to give the policeman a chance to sustain his charge, and as held the prisoners under bail. He had sot the case down for Monday, the 26th. The Mayor said the vikings wanted to go to Chicago on Saturday, and asked him how the matter could be arranged. Justice Tighe said it could easily be settled if Capt. Anderson would plead guilty. Capt. Andersen broke out and declared he would not plead guilty when he hadn't done enything wrong. Finally it was agreed that Justice Tighe should hear the case in his court at 8 A. M. to-day. Yesterday afternoon, in response to an invitation from Mrs. Ole Bull. Capt. Andersen called on her at the Murray Hill Hotel, At night he dined with the officers of the Miantonomoh, near which the Viking is anchored. This morning, if Justice Tighe releats, Capt. Andersen will receive Mayor Cilroy aboard the Viking.

The afternoon will be a sert of Indies' day. blundered. Capt. Andersen was soothed, but

This morning, if Justice Tighe releasts, Capt. Andersen will receive Mayor Gilroy aboard the Viking.

The afternoon will be a sort of ladies' day, as the ship will be open for feminine inspection. To-night Capt. Andersen will go to Washington, there to pay his respects to the national authorities. On Thursday and also on Friday morning the public are invited to inspect the Viking. A theatre party is being arranged for the crew before they leave.

The Captain is worried by the less of the Viking's small boat, a craft fitnen feet long and built of ash. It was lost while being towed from Fort Morris around to Twenty-eighth street on Saturday, and a reward is offered for its return. The entire Viking reward laving light suits of clathing made for them before they start for Chicago.

On the trip to Chicago, the Viking is to have an auxiliary crew of about the voilege graduates who a fied oars while they were an college. The Viking is built for a crew of thirty-two, she creesed the crean with a crew of thirty-two, she creesed the crean with a crew of twolve, and it was expected that extra sallors would be energied in New York. A number of former college carsiner, offered to help, however, and their offer has been accepted. The Viking will be hauled to Chicago mainly, however, by a Government tag.

FOTING FOR A POSIMASTER.

Hackensack Democrats Want Collector Fank

to Replace an Offensive Partisan. So many Democrats wanted to be recommended for appointment as Postmaster of Hackensack that Peter W. Stagg, the Democratic Executivo Committeeman, was unable to decide upon a candidate. As a way out of his embarrassment he decided to take a vote of his fellow citizens. A meeting for the purpore was held at the Hackensack Opera House last evening.

The candidates were Jacob H. Fank, Township Collector; Richard P. Paulison, clerk; John Engel, hotel keeper and Captain of Company G, and Charles Conklin, dry goods merchant. Mr. Fank, well versed in political methods that bring desired results, hired two large wagons and a brass band. He is also said to have had an understanding with the proprietors of several places where cooling averages of various shades are supplied. The wagons and the band were keptvery busy, and the Opera house was packed with Repub-licans and Democrats cheering for Collector Fack.

The vote was taken under the scruting of The vote was taken under the scrutiny of Executive Committeeman Stage. Judge Van Valen, and two telters, who allowed no man to denosit a ballot unless he declared that he had voted for Grover Cleveland. This ruled out a numler of Mr. Fank's enthusiastic shoulers. but it did not prevent Nm. A. Linn making a spelli-inder speech in layor of Capt. Engel and against Postmaster Labagh, the Republican

against Postmaster Labagh, the Republican The brass band and accessories were more than a match for Linn's pointlace oratory. The vote stood: Fank, 144; Tautison, 130; Encel, 84, and Conklin, 23.

The brass band played long into the night about town, and Collector Fank was for a few hours the biggest man in linekensack, although his stature is only 5 feet 4 inches. He will be recommended by the County Democratic Executive Committee to-morrow.

Postmaster Labagh has three years to serve, but he is helleved to be an offensive partisan and likely to be turned out.

EXAMINERS EXHMINED.

A Report that the Custom House Commis-

sioners Will Exonerate Simon & Co. The Custom House Commission at the Barge file vesterday questioned a number of the examiners at the Appraiser's stores about their duties. The witnesses evidently believed that they were questioned merely as to the details of their duties. The Commission had a motive in bringing out their testimony, and this will te developed later on. There are complaints in high circles that the examiners have had as much to do with the irregularities at the stores as their immediate superiors, the assistant ap-

as their immediate superiors, we are praisers.

Mr. David Simon of J. R. Simon & Co. and ex-Examiner Jeseph C. Wiswell were at the Barge Office all day, at the clinews of the Commission. It was stated to a Sux reporter yesterday that the Commissioners intended to report to Washington that J. R. Simon & Co.'s invoices of silk handkerethefs were O. K. Such a report would sustain Mr. Tingle and the Treasury agent combine. Mr. Tingle was not far from the Barge Office yesterday. Barge Office yesterday.

The Preliminary Report Breefved.

Washington, June 20.-The preliminary report of the Fairchild Commission on Arpraiser Cooper of New York was received today by Secretary Carlisle. He left by the 3:15 train for Philadelphia before examining the report in detail, and his absence in that city that the report in detail, and his absence in that city will probably delay report in detail, and his absence in that city investigating mint sites will probably delay action in the case until the latter part of this week.

The report, it is understood, does not make The report, it is understoot, does not make any recommendation as to what course shall be pursued in dealing with the Appraiser, but simply states certain facts, and leaves the Secretary to draw his own conclusions. Upon the Secretary's roturn he will probably have another conference with the President, and they will then determine what action shall be taken.

Treasury Employees Must Attend Strictly to Their Duties,

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Secretary Carlisle has issued a circular headed, "Discipline of Official Force," which clearly defines the office Official Force," which clearly defines the effice hours in the Treasury Department, and provides for the reporting of all delinquents to the heads of their respective bureaus. The reading of newspapers and other unofficial matter, or the writing of private letters or matter not connected with the business of the department will not be tolerated and employees will not be permitted to visit each other or to receive visits during office hours.

Smuggled Chinese Caught. SEATTLE, Wash., June 20 .- Thirty-two Chi-

sess are in jail here as the result of the failure of a bold attempt at smuggling. They were brought to Seattle on a smuggling vessel from British Columbia late on Saturday night. They were then transferred to a Northern Pacific Railroad box car, which was supposed to contain merchandise for Portland. Or. This car was to have been shipped fast night, but the customs officials received information concerning the matter and troke open the car. The Chinese were taken to juit in express wagons.

Sullivan Lentstantans Who Made Arrangements to Fight with Shotgans at Fifteen Paces. NEW ORLEANS, June 20 .- A few days ago Col.

John C. Wickliffe. Louislana Commissioner to

WENT TO SEE GRANDMA.

Estelle and Francis Lugue, the thirteen and

eight year old daughter and son of Veneto Lugue, left their home at 140 Seventh avenue.

Brooklyn, on Monday morning, for the public

But Mr. Bogert was Killed and Another

A COOPER'S DESPERATION.

He Strangles Himself to Death with His

rears old, committed suicide early vesterday

at his home at 411 Fast 114th street. He slept

with his six-year-old son George in a bed-room adjoining that of his wife. About 1

o'clock yesterday morning the little boy ran

into his mother's room and said his father had fallen out of hed.

fallen out of bed.

Investigation discovered that Hellmer had driven a hook into the wall about as high as the bedpost. To this he-fastened a rope with a moose at the free ends, which he but around his neck. Then he relied off the bed. With his feet touching the floor, the desperate man slowly strangled to death.

The Carnvels on Their Way,

MONTREAL, June 20. - The three little Spanish

caravels, the Santa Maria, the Pinta, and the

Nina, at an early hour this morning entered

the first lock of the Lachine Canal and pro-

ceeded to one of the basins, where they were

prepared for the last stage of their trip to

prepared for the last stage of their trip to Chicago. The Santa Maria was pontooned, owing to her draught of water, and in order to clevate her top works so that they would pass clear of all obstructions in the inland water-wars. Thousands of people stood along the canal banks as the caractel slowly glided through, and the shipping in the harbor was gayly decorated with bunting in honor of the Columbian ships.

Joseph Jefferson at Buzzard's Bay.

BUZZARD'S BAY. June 20 .- Joseph Jefferson

arrived here this morning in a private car from

Fall River. He was accompanied by his wife

and C. B. Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson did not suffer any ill effects from his journey, and ap-

for any fil effects from his journey, and appeared in his usual health except that he looked somewhat pale. As he alighted from the car he seemed much pleased. There was a cool breeze blowing from the waters of the bay which was exceedingly refreshing. The party was taken in Mr. Jefferson's private carriage to the Whitter cottage, which will be occupied by Mr. Jefferson during the summer.

Eloped at 12 Years of Age.

LYNN, Mass., June 20.-Ethel J. Usher, who

is only 12 years old, was sent to the Lancaster

Home for Girls to-day. This is the outcome of

an elepement. Ethel has very attractive man-

ners, and a month ago she made the acquaint-ance of Harry St. George, 16 years old, then an

ance of Harry St. George, 10 years old, then an usher in Music Hall. The day of the clopement they bearded the train for Salem. From there they were going to Maine, but their money gave out. The Usher girl's father, through the Salem police, found her after she had been away from home a week.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

RIPIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises ... 4 20 | Sun sets ... 7 34 | Moon sets . 1 1

DICH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 1 04 | Gov. Island. 1 25 | Hell Gate. 8 14

Arrived-Truspay, June 20.

For later arrivals see First Page.

Es Persian Monarch, from New York, at London, Ss Nacoschee, from New York, at Savannan.

Es Wieland, from New York, off Prawle Point,

Sa Iona, from Charleston for New York.
Sa Sommole, from Jacksonville for New York.
Sa Unitabasee, from Savannah for New York.
Sa Old Deminion, from Richmond, for New York.

CUTGOING STRANSHIPS

tail To-day.

SECONING STRANSHIPS

Inc. Tentra

Ine Saturday, June 24.

Lue Samies, June 25.

Due Monday, June 26.

Liverpool... Loudon....

CO A. M.

FAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Bhaetin, from Hamburg for New York.

Adriatic Liverpool Athor, Hayti E. Monte, New Orleans... Niagara, Hayana Wassiand, Antworp.

City of Para.... Philadelphia.... Athos. Orizaba....

Dania. Exeter City.

Alaska

Irue /

Sa Chester, Lewis, Southampton.
Sa Itaha, Craig, Leghorn.
Sa Itaha, Craig, Leghorn.
Sa Itaha, Craig, Leghorn.
Sa Itaha, Weier, Harrassowitz, Bremen.
Sa Leona, Wider, univeston.
Sa Northern Light, Parion, Flushing.
Se Periving, Numan, Ganggow.

se Leona, Wider, University.

Northern Light, Parion, Flushing,
Ne Peruvian, Nunat, Giargow,
& Kansas City, Pisher, Savanund,
& Manhamet, Puek, Britado,
& Newfouno, Rass, Méniezo Bay,
& Finiborough, Ménenie, Biaracoa,
& Finiborough, Ménenie, Biaracoa,
& Finiborough, Ménenie, Biaracoa,
& Finiborough, Ménenie, Biaracoa,
& Kansas Chandernagor, Castelli, Marseillea,
& Khouternage, Kastow, Fernandina,
& Fernanden, Clark, Pernandund,
& Fernanden, Clark, Pernandund,
& Fernanden, Charles, China
Bark Marinio, Sanginetti, Batoum,
Bark Marinio, Sanginetti, Batoum,
Bark Lampen, Bradbering Panca Crus,

For tater arrivatasse First Pag.

the World's Fair, left Chicago for New Orleans, and it was supposed that he came home to get Gov. Foster to settle the disputes among the On Saturday, June 10, a party of 100 physi-Louisiana Commissioners. It developed resterday that his object was to fight a duel with a cians, railroad and newspaper mon rode on terday that his object was to fight a duel with a country editor. Middleton Glaise of the Bankis Blade, published in Lavoyelies parish, wrote something to which the Colonel took exception, and a refusal to retract resulted in a challenge and the completion of arrangements for a duel to be fought with shotgans loaded with buckshot at fifteen paces. On Sunday evening Col. Wickliffe arrived and immediately left for Bunkie, accompanied by the Hon. E. A. O'Sultivan, Gity Attorney, who acted as his friend. Yesterday the friends of both partices got togother and an amicable settlement was the result. the splendid new Vestibule train, with a mile a-minute engine, on the Ontario and Western R. R. to visit Sullivan county, and were delighted and impressed by the beauty of the landscape, the varioty of the scenery, lake, mountain, forest, and valley, the expansive views and poetle charm. Every acre of this section is bound to be occupied by health seckers from all over the country. As the nearest mountain region to the metropolis, it is the natural outing place and playground for the three million people in and around New York. Sullivan county air, with its wonderful sleep-giving The Mysterious Disappearance of Two Brooklyn Children Explained, qualities, is as valuable commercially as any

gold mine, oil well, or quarry. Accident has drawn public attention in this direction, and the whole region is being boomed. "There is a tide in the affairs of Brooklyn, on Monday morning, for the public school in Sterling place and Vanderbilt arenue, about half a mile distant.

The children did not go to school, and nothing more was heard of them until last night, when their father, who had been almost distracted with anxiety, learned that they were with their grandmother in Connecticut. The family had arrange! to go to Connecticut for the summer in a week or so, and the children are supposed to have got tired of school and concluded to anticipate vacation time.

Half a dozen detectives had been scouring Coney Island and the adjoining district, as it was suspected that the children had been kidnapped. men which taken at the flood leads on to Sullivan county." The railway facilities have been improved, new cars, faster engines, and splendid depots provided, the distance shortened, and the travel is easy. Lakes are being stocked with trout, cottages and club houses erected, and roads built. The spirit of enterprise is rampant. Just as Bar Harbor, the Thousand Islands.

Lenox, Hampton, Chautauqua, Twilight Park, Onteora, and a score of other places have grown into prominence, so will Sullivan county. It has all of the elements of success; healthfulness, beauty, fishing and hunting privileges. Its attractions are known of all

The Ridgewood, N. J., Stone Crusher Works To have interested 400 representative famile moved their plant a mile and a half into the lies in so short a time is simply marvellous, country last Saturday to a place called Glen and with present resources it only needs time Rock. Yesterday morning, when a fire was to transform the Club tract into a Paradise.

started under the boller at 11:20 o'clock, the On Jan. 1 shares of stock, each carrying oneboiler burst. John J. Bogert, the superinboiler burst. John J. Hogert, the superintendent of the works and President of the Ridgewood Protective Association, who was standing near by, was blown lifty feet away and instantly killed. The engineer, John Harrington, was considerably scalded and seriously bruised, but not killed. Ira Steel, another employee, was only three feet away, and was not scratched. A child belonging to one of the neighbors was in a baby carriage twenty yards away, but was not harned, though the brush and dried grass was set on fire 800 feet away. half acre building site, were offered at \$100. On April 15 the price was raised to \$125, and on July 15 it will again be advanced to \$150. The Club House is under way, thirty cottages are to be built this year, and as many more are promised next season. Before you know it the stock will be worth \$200.

Remember that the Club owns 4,000 acres, its

capital stock comprises 1,000 shares, each share carrying a 1-2-acre building site, making a total of 500 acres. When all of the stock is taken some 4,000 acres will still remain, and he profits from their sale will benefit all of the stock holders Adam Hellmer, an unsuccessful cooper, 51

Address The Sullivan Co. Club, 1.300 Broadway, New York.

See list of 400 shareholders on page 0.

LAWYER O'REILLY'S PERIL. A Crazy Actor, Who Tried to Stab Illing

Bent to the Island for Stx Months. A crazy young variety actor known as Charles De Forrest, got into a row with a brother professional in Joe Smith's saloon at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street early yesterday. When they adjourned to the sidewalk Lawyer Daniel O'Reilly, son of the late Justice O'Reilly. followed to see the outcome of the dispute. While he watched them De Forrest drew a knife and tried to stab him.

Ween arraigned in the Yorkville Pollee Court Ween arranged in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday De Fortest's words and gestures showed him to be insens. He was neverthaless, sont to the island for six months in default of \$100 hall for his good behavior. After being removed from the court room he wrote a note to Judge McMahon, in which he called him old boy, asking to be discharged on the score that there were lots of people out of fall a damn sight worse than he was." The appeal was not heeded.

The War Ship Hartford.

Valuelo, Cal., June 20.-The historic war ship Hartford, now moored in Rotten Row, at Mare Island, where for many years she has been a plaything of the tide, is about to be put into commission. By a recent act of Congress the Hartford and Kearsarge are to be kept on the active list of war ships of the American navy. Before the Hartford is placed in commission size will be stripped and repaired. It is the active list of the Navy Department to equip her with six-inch rifles for the batteries, supported by a battery of four-inch rapid-fire rifles. The ship will be totally dismantled and her sail-earrying capacity reduced to a rig similar to that of the cruiser Chicago.

Musiness Notices.

Bleanty and Comfort, Gentlemen's "Sennett," "Yeddo" straw hats, 80c., 75c., 80c., Ac., "Splits," Milan, and foe braids, \$1.40, \$2.50, &c. Correct shapes, McCann's, 210 Bowery.

MARRITO. NICHOLS-ARMOUR -At Tarrytown at the residence of the bride's father, on Tuesday, June 20, 1893, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Young, William

Gilman Nichols to May Armour, daughter of Harman O. Armour.

DIED.

CONNOLLY, On Monday, June 19, 1883, Peter J. Connolly, the well-known undertaker of St. Mi-chael's parish. His many friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 415 West 32d st., on Thursday, June 22, at 10 A. M; thence to St. Michael's Church, at 32d st., corner 5th av., where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose

ing mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interpment in Calvary Centeriery.

IKA H MON.—On Tuesday, June 20, Robert O. Hapmon, in his duth year.

Puneral on Thursday, from his late residence, B Canton st., Brooklyn, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Clermont av., near Park, a. 1939 A. M.,

Friends and members of Twonyaphical Engin No. 6. Friends and members of Typographical Union No. 6

are invited to atten L are invited to attend,
M*HENNA,—Suddenly, on June 15, 1893, Rev.
Charles R. McKenna.
Solemn mass of requirem will begin at 10 A. M. on
Wednesday, June 21, at 8t Ann's Church, East 12th
st. Office for the dead at 1930 A. M. Beverend
clergy, Alumni of Manhattan College, members of

St Apple Lyceum, relatives, and friends, are inwited to be present.

MARTIN,-ton Sunday, June 18, Hannah Louisa, daughter of Robert C. and Hannah A. Martin, in

her leith year Funeral services at 84 Edgecombe av., Wednesday, at B mo P M. Friends are kindly requested not to

send flowers. send flowers.

MINDISE, on Sunday, June 18, 1803, Hattle Eiberta, only dau, hter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore, aged by years and 11 days.

Fineral services from the residence of her parents.

on Wednesday, June 21, 1863, at 4 P. M. 60 Penne edvania av., Brooklyn. Friends are invited. H1111.1.Y.-On June 20, Peter Relly, heloved hus-

tant of Licele Relly, native of county Meath, Belation and friends respectfully invited to attend his fune alon thats at 2.4 at 1 P M. from his inte resider. 0 . D East 52d at. Interment in Cal-

VOORHEES,-At Bath Beach L 1, June 20, 1898, John I. Voorheer, aged this years. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral of Friday June 23, 1833, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, Cropsey av. Bath Beach. Interment in Greenwood, at convenience

of famil. MAPLE GROVE CLASTICRY, on the Loop Island Rail-ond at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,273 B'way.

Special Blotices.

A.-THE HOLLY WOOD HOTELS. Long Branch, N. J.,

Opens June 1, 1893.

LEON COTTENTIA Address

FRED. HOER Manager. DESK HOOM IN STORE
TO BENT ON LEASE,
REST 440 PER MUNTE,
OPEN UNTIL 11 OFCLOCK AT NIGHT,
1,205 HEDADWAY, SEAR 32D ST. CHILDRIN HAVING WORNS

Require institute attention. BROWN'S VERMIFUG COMPITS are the BUST WORM LOVENGER to use. Givering quickly for sale by druggists. 25 conts a box. Arm Bublications.

25 "Ernest Maltravera" "Caxtons" "Pompett" "Feiham" (others). Mailed. FRATZ, 155 6th av.